

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 124

Wednesday

• ID card distribution begins today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 394 ELWC

• Women's tennis plays against New Mexico at the BYU courts at 11 a.m.

• Women's golf, WAC championships continue in Albuquerque, N.M.

27
April
1994

South African blacks throng election polls

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black South Africans made history Tuesday, voting by the tens of thousands to take control of their country for the first time since whites arrived 342 years ago.

"We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

Despite late-arriving ballots and lines so long in some places that people collapsed, the mood among blacks casting the first vote of their lives was jubilant.

Tuesday's voting was reserved for the aged, invalids, people in hospitals and the military. General voting begins Wednesday, when African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk will cast their ballots.

"Today marks the dawn of our freedom," Mandela said.

For Gladys Shabalala, a 62-year-old retired nurse voting near Durban, it was a day of immeasurable significance.

"There have been so many white elections," she said. "I used to pass the posters on the road and dream about whether I would be able to vote. That's why I came so early, to see if this is really happening."

Her seven daughters, she said, will see "a real new South Africa."

After two days of bombings by suspected right-wingers that killed 21 people and injured more than 150, no violence was reported Tuesday. Election officials said they were generally pleased with the voting, despite some glitches.

The election, set to conclude Thursday night, will select a national assembly and nine provincial assemblies. The ANC is expected to win about 60 percent of the vote. Second place should go to de Klerk's National Party.

The 75-year-old Mandela is expected

to be sworn in as president of South Africa's first democratic government on May 10. He will govern a deeply divided country, with unemployment and illiteracy higher than 50 percent among blacks.

The vote brings to a close an era in which 5 million whites dominated 35 million blacks, browns and Asians.

"It's the end of an epoch," said Adeline Barkhuizen, 66, who lives on a farm outside Pretoria. "It will be difficult for the Afrikaner people."

Many whites said they shared the blacks' joy. "I never thought I would see the day when I would wish I was a black person," enthused one white caller to a talk-radio station.

Waits of four hours to vote were not uncommon. At Empilweni Hospital in Port Elizabeth, sick and elderly voters collapsed in the hot sun.

Many had hobbled through the hills on crutches. Some came in wheelbarrows pushed by relatives and others literally crawled into the line, eager to vote.

Y grad aids S. Africa's election coverage

Several BYU students and faculty members are in South Africa to assist in monitoring the elections. The following is an article written by them.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — A BYU graduate is mothering two foreign television news crews during South Africa's first all-race elections.

Mandy Jean Woods, a 1986 graduate and native of Johannesburg, keeps television journalists from Australia and New Zealand under her wing as they learn the ropes of working in another country.

She gets their press credentials, arranges interviews with key news sources, interprets the local culture and even sees that they get fed.

Woods takes her role as a nurturing mother hen seriously, and her frantic pace and news instincts keep her ahead of the chaotic events in South Africa.

Luck plays a role as well. Sunday she suggested that the Australian television crew go to downtown Johannesburg to get some background shots. The crew's cameras were rolling when the first of a series of bombs went off, destroying buildings, killing some people and wounding

others. The Australians' cameras recorded the destruction and its aftermath.

The hard-driving Woods attributes her new sense and much of her journalistic success to the start she got while working at the Daily Universe. Woods, a communications graduate, served as city editor, campus editor and opinion editor at the Universe and later reported for the Deseret News.

She said her BYU education made her a more aggressive journalist and gave her a better news sense than she would have gotten in South Africa.

"I was four to five years ahead of graduates from South African schools when I began work as a journalist," Woods said.

She left the United States when her visa was not renewed, and joined the staff of a small Johannesburg financial newspaper. She later reported for a business magazine and is now a staff writer for the weekend edition of the Star, Johannesburg's major newspaper.

Woods is on leave for two to four weeks while she works as a support person for visiting foreign journalists.

Nixon to be buried today; Clinton to speak at funeral

YOUNG LINDA, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon flew home Tuesday for his final time.

Nixon's flag-draped casket was flown to New York, where he died in 1994, to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and was taken 20 miles to the home of his wife, Pat, in Yorba Linda, his home and site of his burial.

Nixon's casket was carried by the same white plane that flew the president to California after he was elected as president nearly two years ago.

Dozens of mourners fell silent as the casket was pulled up to the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in a thunderous roar. The body will lie in state in the library lobby until the funeral, which will be attended by every president since Nixon.

First in line for the viewing was Bill Anderson, 47, of Barstow, who left home at 6 a.m. "to show honor to the president" and to see his 21-year-old son, Albert, a member of the military honor guard.

"I'm here to pay my respects to my commander in chief," said Bernice L. Collins, an 81-year-old former Nixon campaign worker who sat in a wheelchair nearby.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, their husbands and four children accompanied the casket from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y.

The final journey began at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home in Wyckoff, N.J., where Nixon's body was brought after his death in a New York hospital Friday night.

When the casket arrived at Stewart,

howitzers boomed a 21-gun salute and a band played "Hail to the Chief" during a 20-minute ceremony. A Marine honor guard stood at attention, holding a gun as a tear streamed down his cheek.

Nixon did not want a Washington funeral, and his family declined to have his body lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda. Members of Congress marked his death in the Rotunda anyway Thursday, placing a large wreath at its center, where the coffin would have been.

Nixon will be buried next to his wife, Pat, just a few steps from the tiny clapboard farmhouse where he was born 81 years ago.

President Clinton will deliver a eulogy, as will Sen. Robert Dole, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Gov. Pete Wilson.

BYU's largest graduating class honored at commencement

SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the largest graduating class in BYU history were congratulated for past accomplishments and given advice during April commencement exercises in the Marriott Center last week.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the highest ecclesiastical council of the LDS Church, addressed the graduates.

He said that the graduates should not be discouraged by the challenges of the world, but should have faith in the Lord and His promises.

He also counseled the graduates to be diligent in their studies and to be honest in their work.

He said that the graduates should be like the heroes of everyday life, who are the backbone of our society.

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"Commencement speakers are supposed to urge you to rise to the highest challenge, pursue the impossible dream, excel at the loftiest ambitions," Wilson said. "I will not do that. It is too easy, and too empty."

"The easiest thing to do is to support great causes, sign stirring petitions, endorse grand philosophies," Wilson added.

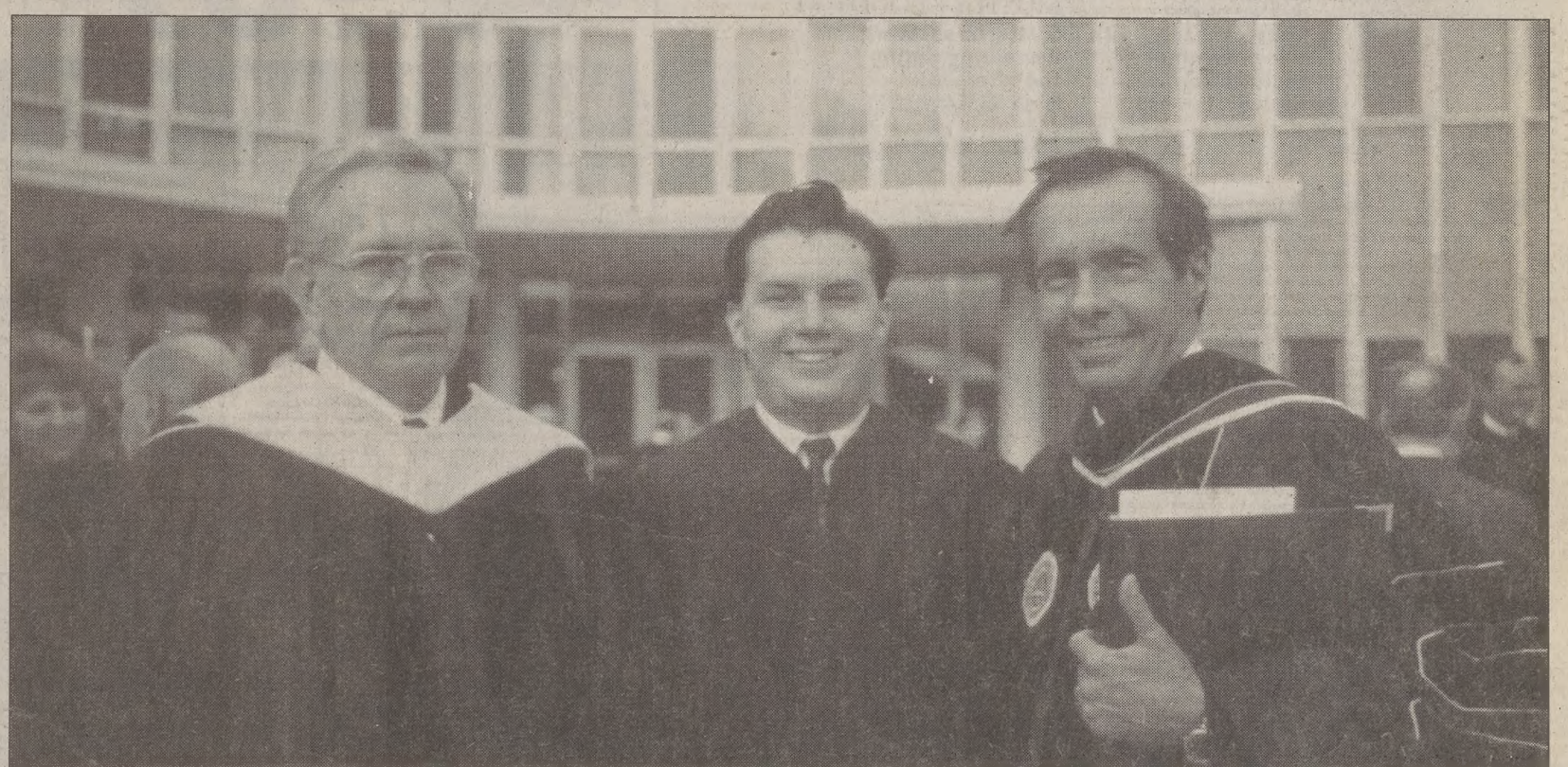
"The hardest thing to do — and it is getting harder all of the time — is to be a good husband or wife, a strong father or mother, an honorable friend and neighbor."

Wilson told the audience the truly good deeds are the small, everyday actions of ordinary life.

He sighted the employee who gives an honest day's work, the

craftsman who builds each house as if he were going to live in it, and the man who unhesitatingly accepts responsibility for the children he has fathered as a few of many examples of everyday heroes.

Wilson said the burden graduates face is to strengthen the ties that bind and fortify everyone within the intimate precincts of family, friends and neighborhoods.



"The government can hire more police officers, build more prisons, or try new rehabilitative techniques, but the world-wide rise in crime and drug abuse is the result of a profound cultural shift for which family life has not yet found a way to compensate," Wilson said.

President Rex E. Lee thanked the graduates, saying they had achieved a notable landmark as a group.

"You are the first graduating class during the period of my presidency to make a substantial improvement in the total average semesters required for your graduation," Lee said.

He said this year BYU has been able to bring the total student enrollment down to the 27,000 figure set by the Board of Trustees, and at the same time admit more than 400 new students.

WE'RE OUTTA HERE: Above, Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Mike Lee, former BYUSA president and President Rex E. Lee participated in commencement exercises last weekend. Right, graduating BYU students line up for commencement exercises. Photos courtesy the Daily Herald

Lee also counseled the graduates to seize the day.

"In short, there will be tomorrows, many of them, and each will bring a bounteous harvest," he said. "But don't let the anticipations of those future harvests divert your attention from the gathering opportunities that exist right now."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Civil rights law won't apply to older cases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court limited the reach of a 1991 civil rights law restoring and expanding workers' protection against employment bias by ruling Tuesday that the law doesn't apply to thousands of older cases.

The decision disappointed civil rights activists, who called it "a real big loss" and "a miscarriage of justice."

Previously, people alleging on-the-job bias only could get back pay and reinstatement.

The 1991 law allows those people to collect compensatory and punitive damages, and for the first time makes jury trials available in bias cases.

Everyone agreed on those aspects, but the law's wording is ambiguous on the issue of retroactivity. Democrats in Congress wanted the law to be retroactive; Republicans did not.

Ellen Vargyas of the National Women's Law Center said, "People's rights are going to be determined completely by timing. Employers are going to get off scot free. It seems to be a miscarriage of justice."

Mona Zeiberg of the National Chamber of Commerce's Litigation Center said it would have been unfair to hold businesses to the new law's standard for past conduct.

Spanish Fork jail gets commission OK

PROVO — The Utah County Commission has approved construction plans for a new \$16.4 million county jail complex in Spanish Fork.

The commission was expected to open the bid process Wednesday, with bid opening scheduled for May 19.

Utah County purchased 60 acres in north Spanish Fork for the complex, officially known as the Utah County Security Center, in addition to a new diesel vehicle emissions testing facility. County Engineer Clyde Naylor said Monday the final cost of the property, utilities and roads will be within the \$22 million authorized by voters in a bond election last year.

Naylor said the jail will consist of 97,000 square feet, while the jail administration, sheriff's office, emergency operating center and support services will occupy an additional 62,300, for a total square footage of 159,300.

Utah rural courthouses violate law

SALT LAKE CITY — One day after a news story on problems faced by abuse victims seeking protective orders, Utah's court administrator scheduled an emergency-training session for clerks in 16 rural counties.

State court administrator Ron Gibson also had protective-order forms sent by fax to every court in the state.

A story in the Salt Lake Tribune Sunday said 40 percent of Utah's rural courthouses were violating state law by failing to have the paperwork available to get an order.

It also said rural clerks were giving callers wrong information about who is eligible for the orders, which can evict a batterer from a victim's home.

"We were very concerned about the fact that some court clerks and county clerks are not fully informed of the current law relating to domestic violence or do not have the forms readily available that are needed to assist victims of abuse," said Gibson.

Utah professors' salaries to be made public

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's nine state colleges and universities on Monday will disclose those faculty and staff salaries that the law requires them to allow the public to know.

The information will be released May 2 under new provisions of the state Government Records Access and Management Act. Utah had been the only state that did not make public the salaries of state college employees, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Martin Stephens, R-Fair West.

The law requires disclosure only of state-funded salaries. College employees can be paid from several non-state funding sources such as clinical income, contracts, research grants, revenue from auxiliaries like the bookstore and food service, athletics revenue, royalties and endowments, said Dr. Anthony W. Morgan, University of Utah vice president for budget and planning.

"For this reason, the list will show partial amounts for many individuals, and others will not be on the list at all," Morgan said Monday.

Compared to public research universities nationwide, faculty pay and benefits are 96 percent of the average. Staff salaries and benefits are about 86 percent of the average.

Weather

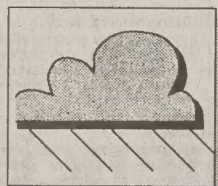
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 55
Low: 38

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

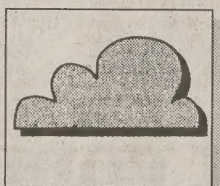
Yesterday: .21
Month to date: 1.58"
Water season
to date: 10.33"

WEDNESDAY



SHOWERS
Showers likely, with
a few evening
thunderstorms
High 50, Low 35

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers,
decreasing during
the afternoon.
High 55, Low 32

The Universe

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"Arise and come forth unto me, that ye may thrust your hands into my side, and also that ye may feel the prints of the nails in my hands and feet, that ye may know that I am the God of Israel, and the God of the whole earth..."

--3 Nephi 11:14-15

Jennifer M. Newman likes this scripture because "it shows that the Savior is loving and wants each of us to have a personal testimony of Him and His sacrifice."

Jennifer is:
• a senior
• from Ogden
• majoring in advertising



Ricks College graduates 2,227 in commencement ceremonies

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

Members of Ricks College's largest graduating class attended baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Baccalaureate keynote speaker, Elder M. Russell Ballard, of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed the graduates Saturday morning.

He counseled students to construct an "unwavering testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ and a lifetime of willing service to build the kingdom of God."

Elder Ballard urged students to "never forget the price their forefathers willingly paid to strengthen the church."

Woman sentenced for shooting doctor

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Comparing herself to Jesus and insisting she hadn't done anything wrong, a woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic was sentenced Tuesday to nearly 11 years in prison.

Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon was convicted March 25 of attempted first-degree murder in the attack on Dr. George Tiller, whose Women's Health Care Services clinic has long been a target of anti-abortion activities.

Tiller was shot in both arms as he left his clinic Aug. 19. The wounds were minor and he returned to work the next day.

Elder Ballard concluded by both congratulating and warning, "You can certainly anticipate some exciting opportunities in the years ahead," but suggested it will be more and more difficult to remain a follower of Jesus Christ.

"I believe future followers of Christ will face adversity and persecution that is much more intense than we see today," he said.

This year's graduating class of 2,229 includes 310 more students than last year. Steve Moser, Ricks coordinator of publications, said more students are completing a two year degree because "it is to their advantage."

BYU now accepts an associate from Ricks as fulfilling the general education requirements, in addition to two courses, while it did not before.

Shannon, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., told Sedgewick County District Judge Gregory Waller at her sentencing hearing that attacking Tiller wasn't wrong.

"You didn't do wrong? You did wrong," Waller said.

"They said that about Jesus," Shannon replied.

Shannon also was convicted of aggravated assault for pointing a gun at a clinic employee and was found in contempt for refusing to say where she got the gun.

Waller sentenced Shannon to nine years and eight months in prison on the attempted murder and aggravated assault charges, the maximum time recommended under state sentencing guidelines.

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<p>951 Albertsons Coupon Expires 5/3/94</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy One 16 oz. Nabisco Salines Crackers and Get One Free</p> <p>• Assorted Varieties • Reg. Price \$1.49</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 FREE With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.</p>	<p>R#30136 In-Ad MFR Coupon - 9 Expires 5/28/94</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy One 6 oz. can Early California Large Ripe Olives and Get One Free</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) can of Early California Large Ripe Olives when redeemed at 5¢ per can. If 5¢ per can is not available, the coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) can of Early California Large Ripe Olives. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the Early California Large Ripe Olives. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Good only at Albertsons.</p>	<p>R#30095 In-Ad MFR Coupon - 9 Expires 5/28/94</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy One 18 oz. Wheaties And Get One 18 oz. Wheaties FREE</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) 18 oz. can of Wheaties when redeemed at 5¢ per can. If 5¢ per can is not available, the coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) 18 oz. can of Wheaties. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the Wheaties. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Good only at Albertsons.</p>
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<p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>TYLENOL</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) box of Tylenol when redeemed at 5¢ per box. If 5¢ per box is not available, the coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) box of Tylenol. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the Tylenol. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Good only at Albertsons.</p>	<p>R#30115 In-Ad MFR Coupon - 9 Expires 5/28/94</p> <p>SAVE 75¢</p> <p>On ONE 32 oz. KRAFT Mayonnaise (any variety) or KRAFT FREE® Nonfat Mayonnaise Dressing</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) 32 oz. jar of KRAFT Mayonnaise or KRAFT FREE® Nonfat Mayonnaise Dressing when redeemed at 75¢ per jar. If 75¢ per jar is not available, the coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) 32 oz. jar of KRAFT Mayonnaise or KRAFT FREE® Nonfat Mayonnaise Dressing. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the KRAFT Mayonnaise or KRAFT FREE® Nonfat Mayonnaise Dressing. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Good only at Albertsons.</p>	<p>R#30082 In-Ad MFR Coupon - 9 Expires 5/28/94</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy One Cookie-Crisp Chocolate Chip Sweetened Cereal</p> <p>With This Coupon</p> <p>TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) box of Cookie-Crisp Chocolate Chip Sweetened Cereal when redeemed at 5¢ per box. If 5¢ per box is not available, the coupon will be redeemed for the retail price of one (1) box of Cookie-Crisp Chocolate Chip Sweetened Cereal. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the Cookie-Crisp Chocolate Chip Sweetened Cereal. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Good only at Albertsons.</p>

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4.99 Special

EFFECTIVE DATES:

APR 27 APR 28 APR 29 APR 30 MAY 1 MAY 2 MAY 3

It's your store.

Flags to fly half-mast; federal offices closed today in honor of Pres. Nixon

Associated Press

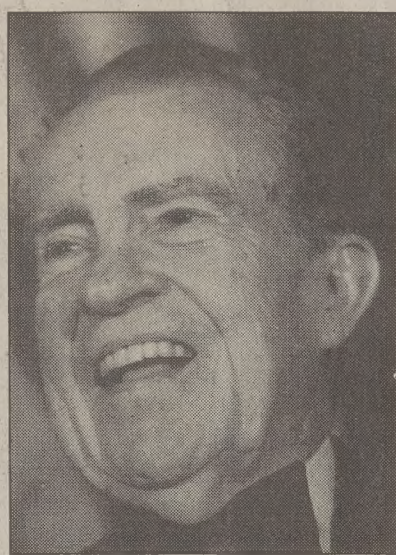
President Clinton has set today aside a national day of mourning for President Richard Nixon, who died Friday and will be buried today in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Clinton paid homage to the late President by closing nonessential federal offices today, including post offices. No mail will be delivered today. Clinton has also asked that the flag be flown half-staff for 30 days in remembrance of Nixon's

Clinton issued an executive order today in which he said, "I encourage the American people to assemble on their respective places of worship to pay homage to the memory of President Nixon and to seek his continued blessing on our land. We are a people of the world who are united in grief to join in this service."

President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued an official statement in honor of President Nixon.

President Nixon, who lived with other Americans and the world in expressing sorrow at the passing of former President Richard Milhous Nixon," the state-



RICHARD M. NIXON

"We recall his long record of public service ... Together with his many achievements, he suffered disappointment as well. Hopefully, history will judge him on balance."

"President Nixon's devotion to his recently deceased wife of 53 years and to his family served as an example for men and women everywhere. We extend to his daughters and grandchildren our sincere condolences and pray that God will comfort

and bless them with solace and strength in this hour of their bereavement."

President Nixon, 37th president of the United States, died Friday at age 81, four days after a severe stroke. Funeral services are today at the Richard M. Nixon Library in his birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.

He will be buried on library grounds next to his wife, Pat, who died last year of lung cancer.

The Rev. Billy Graham will officiate at the funeral and eulogies will be given by President Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and California Gov. Pete Wilson.

Former Presidents Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush have confirmed that they will attend the funeral.

The public was able to gather at 1 p.m. Tuesday for public viewing that will continue until 11 a.m. today.

Some of President Nixon's most impressive feats during his presidency include the opening of "Red" China, the end of the Vietnam War and the established detente with the Soviet Union. Yet despite these contributions to the welfare of the nation, it is a general concern that years from now he will only be remembered in history books as the president who resigned from office because of Watergate.



Joseph South/ Universe

Media services get ready for upcoming terms

Joseph South, a junior majoring in psychology from Dallas, Texas, takes inventory of media services equipment in the JKHB. They take inventory between semesters to sort out equipment for the upcoming semester.

Taiwanese jetliner crashes; more than 250 killed

TAIPEI, Japan — A Taiwanese jetliner crashed and burned while trying to land at an airport in central Japan Tuesday night, killing at least 250 people and narrowly missing nearby housing area.

A China Airlines A300-600R jet had 271 people on board. Officials said 10 were being treated in hospitals and two were listed for.

Minutes before the crash, pilot Yoshihito Horiba radioed that he would abort his landing attempt and try to go around. The Transport Ministry said Horiba did not give a reason or say he was in trouble.

In the last transmission, he simply said "going around."

The plane, flying to Nagoya from Taipei, crashed several hundred yards to the right of the runway. It came another 200 yards straight down and would have hit houses.

Just up just short of several hundred yards of an air force base at the airport, the quick response by air-traffic controllers credited with saving some

Transport Ministry official said the plane was put out about 40 minutes after the crash, the second worst in Japanese aviation history.

After the crash, some 3,000 police, firemen and troops were gingerly lifting the wreckage with cranes and by hand in search for the remaining victims.

Flight 140, was carrying 262 passengers and 15 crew members. It crashed at 8:18 p.m., officials said.

"I got to the plane, it looked like that I thought everyone must be dead," said Takahide Miyagi, a district assistant fire chief.

"But then I heard a woman calling in pain for help and I called for a stretcher and we rescued her," he said.

Yoshihito Horiba, another fire official, said many of the bodies were too badly mangled to identify even by age or gender. Some were thrown several hundred yards from the plane.

Relatives of passengers were in the airport lounge, looking through windows at the distant crash scene, lit by rescuers' spotlights.

The cause of the crash was not immediately clear.

Chang Tai-hsih, the head of the China Airlines branch in Japan, said the right wing of the plane touched the ground just before the crash.

He and others discounted initial reports that the plane had engine trouble in Taipei before its 1,180-mile flight to Nagoya. An airport police official said the plane's voice recorder

has been recovered, which will help investigators learn the cause of the accident.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted a witness as saying the plane appeared not to have its landing gear down.

Three explosions followed, and the plane burst into flames, he said.

Another witness, identified by the network only as Mr. Nomura, said the plane failed in an attempt to pull back up just before landing.

Fuji TV reported that one survivor, who was not identified, said passengers received no warning that the plane was in danger.

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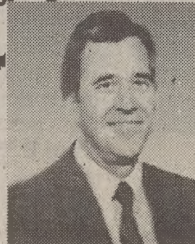
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AP Photo

HELP ON THE WAY: A United Nations transport plane passes a U.N. convoy after landing at Sarajevo airport. The convoy was waiting for Bosnian Serb authorities to clear the way for the convoy to proceed to the besieged Muslim town of Gorazde.

Bosnian Serbs comply with NATO

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs have effectively complied with a NATO deadline to withdraw heavy weapons from around Gorazde, averting any need for new air strikes for now, a top U.N. official said.

NATO gave the Bosnian Serbs until 2:01 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. EDT Tuesday) to withdraw their big guns 12.4 miles from the center of the eastern Muslim enclave or face air strikes. The Serbs claimed full compliance Tuesday night.

"On the basis of information available right now and subject to further verification, I have come to the conclusion there is no need to ask NATO for air strikes at this time," Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, shortly before the deadline expired.

"There is effective compliance at this time," said Akashi. The United Nations must consent to any bombing runs.

Akashi said he would not totally exclude the possibility that air strikes would be necessary in the future.

The special U.N. envoy said U.N. military observers had visited more than 30 sites in the exclusion zone on Tuesday and had found weapons at just two of them. At those sites, he said, the weapons had been immobilized.

The U.N. observers got full cooperation from the Serbs, said Akashi, and would make more checks on Wednesday. He said he was also relying on NATO air surveillance to verify compliance.

The reports, along with comment by senior U.N. and Pentagon officials, indicated that NATO would not strike

for now.

At the Pentagon, a senior official said air strikes were "highly unlikely" because "everything seems to be moving in the right direction." The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.N. Security Council President Colin Keating of New Zealand said in New York that the news was "encouraging," saying the Bosnian Serbs "were going in the right direction."

U.N. officials also have worried that air strikes could undermine efforts toward negotiations with the Serbs and escalate fighting.

Relations between NATO and the United Nations clearly were strained when NATO sought clearance Saturday to bomb Serb positions as shelling of Gorazde persisted and Yasushi Akashi, chief of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, refused clearance.

The NATO ultimatum issued Friday followed a three-week assault on Gorazde in which Serbs overran much of the enclave. More than 700 people died and 1,900 were wounded.

NATO gave the Serbs until early Sunday to pull their troops and weapons back.

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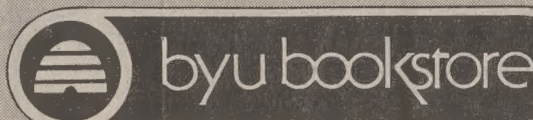
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Universe

Opinion

Singapore's moral caning

Although not officially announced yet, it appears that Singapore officials are going to reject Michael Fay's plea for clemency and administer six lashings as punishment for mischief that included spray-painting, keying, and throwing eggs at local automobiles last month.

Fay, an eighteen-year-old American citizen from Dayton, Ohio, has been the object of ubiquitous discussion about whether the punishment matches the crime — or is even humane.

One of the central issues overlooked in this discussion is the virtually unanimous sentiment that Fay's actions were indeed criminal. The broader question, then, is whether Fay should be subject to the punishments established under Singapore law or those of his native land.

To suggest the United States should exert pressure toward Fay receiving American-style punishment, and thus avert the more harsh caning and accompanying four month's jail time, is to suggest that America's criminal and judicial system is the epitome of efficiency and fairness. The universalization of this principle would lead to American exemption from all other countries' laws while travelling or living abroad. Such doctrine reeks of cultural imperialism.

America is not justified in this any more than one powerful family would be justified in demanding that another, less-powerful family raise their children by a specified set of disciplinary standards — because the potential for influence exists does not ethically justify the exercise of that influence.

Some would disagree and suggest that caning is an action that is universally wrong and as such should be banned. Certainly, the punishment is severe. However, where were these same people over the course of the last few years when thousands of others were caned — including a healthy percentage of foreigners?

In fact, lost in the shuffle and concern for Fay's rights is the fact that Fay wasn't alone in committing the acts he is charged with. According to wire service reports, Shiu Chi Ho, a seventeen-year old Hong Kong teen-ager, also faces caning.

Those who argue against caning should expect to push for universally banning this activity, currently practiced in roughly 20 countries. Without this universalization, there is no moral argument against Fay's punishment

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Singapore's Torture of Fay

Michael Peter Fay, 18, from Dayton, Ohio, was staying with his mother and stepfather in the authoritarian island democracy of Singapore when he was arrested for spray-painting cars and possessing stolen street signs. He pleaded guilty to vandalism, but now claims he did so out of fear and only after being intimidated, struck and abused as "white scum" by his interrogators.

After being judged guilty by a court in Singapore, Fay was given a four-month jail sentence, \$2,000 fine and six strokes of the cane, the latter punishment described by Amnesty International as "cruel, inhuman and degrading." The verdict, which was appealed but turned down by the Singaporean Supreme Court, will be carried out if Singapore's President Ong Teng Cheong does not grant an executive pardon. If the sentence is carried out, Michael Fay will become the first American subjected to this type of state-sponsored torture.

By referring to Singapore's practice of caning as torture, I may be accused of hyperbole. Hopefully, once I have explained how caning is carried out in Singapore, readers will be more tolerant of my characterization.

Caning in Singapore is administered by a martial arts expert who uses a rattan cane that is four-feet long and half an inch in diameter. After being stripped and tied to a wooden trestle, the man (women are not caned) is beaten across the buttocks. The executor pivots on his feet, while using his entire body to strike as hard as possible at half-minute intervals. After each stroke, the cane is moistened with water (some accounts suggest brine) to prevent it from breaking.

Each stroke splits open the flesh. Generally, victims collapse from shock after the second or third stroke. Published accounts suggest that by the third stroke, pieces of skin and flesh fly, and the man's posterior is covered with blood. A physician is usually present to apply antiseptic to the bloody buttocks and to revive those who collapse. When the man collapses, this assures the completion of the sentence. This is because Singaporean law forbids

caning sentences to be executed by installments. Typically, the person caned is taken to the hospital and is unable to sit down for about three months. The scars are permanent.

A 1991 Amnesty International report quoted a man that suffered twelve strokes of the cane: "It sounded like a plank hitting the wall. A split second later I felt it was tearing across my buttocks. I screamed and struggled like a mad animal ... Some lashes fell on the same spot, splitting open the skin even more ... A few prisoners pretend to faint to escape more strokes, but the warden will go on flogging to see if you cry out. That's because if you are conscious, you will scream."

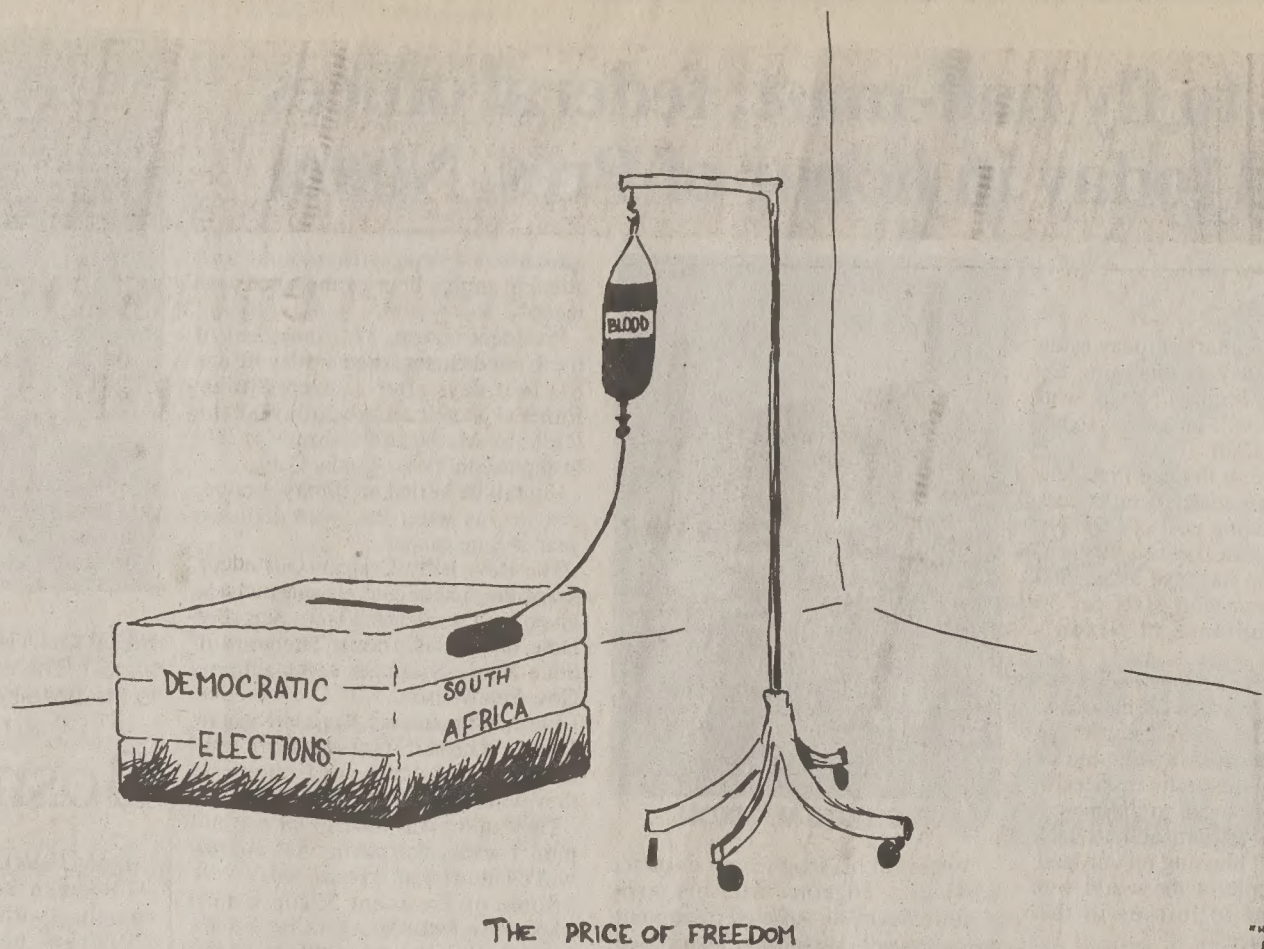
It is indisputable that Michael Fay deserves to be punished for his actions. What is debatable, however, is if part of that punishment should be through the cane. True justice is based on the certainty that a culprit's punishment is commensurate with the crime. That is not the case in Fay's sentence.

The government of Singapore and certain Americans have tried to justify the sentence, and with it the practice of caning, as a sure way to inhibit crime. Consequently, caning is idealized as a panacea, with one led to believe that if this country was to resort to the same measures, Singapore's utopia (an understandable misperception) could transplant America's dystopia. There could be dozens of variables which impact upon Singapore's clean, safe and orderly habitat.

To suggest that caning is the sole and absolute consequent is to wallow in simplicity. If it was not so, how does one explain the clean and safe streets of a host of other cities in the world that do not resort to caning?

I wonder if all those Americans who clamor for Fay's sentence to be carried out know what they support. One hopes they confuse caning a la Singapore with the paddling they received from parents and teachers. Would they reconsider and stand by their countryman and all other men-1,218 men were caned in the years 1988-89 of which 234 were foreigners-if they were enlightened? After all, doesn't this sound like torture?

Neil DeVotta
Intern
Amnesty Intl.



THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

Viewpoint

Nixon: a legacy that includes much good

Friday evening my daughter announced to me that a television news report said former president Nixon had died. Although this event was not unexpected after frequent news reports of his slippage into a deep coma, nevertheless it came with both sadness and joy.

Richard Nixon was the pivotal American political figure of my generation. When I was a teenager just beginning to follow current events, Nixon became president. In my formative years, Nixon was an overshadowing presence on the American scene. Although I have not quantified this, I would hazard a guess that more was written and spoken about Richard Nixon during his presidency than any president before or since. Opinions were rarely lukewarm about Nixon. The candidate whose campaign theme was "Bring Us Together," became the president who divided us into Nixon supporters and Nixon haters. Protesters marched around the White House calling for his resignation, impeachment, or worse. But, a Republican party worker that I spoke with called him "the most moral president we have ever had."

Most of pop culture demonized Nixon. A popular song by Crosby, Stills, and Nash blamed Nixon for the deaths of four students at Kent State. A play by Philip Roth satirized him. Documentary films attempted to expose him.

In fact, so much did this man's name become an object of wrath or at least a common household word that it was usually not accompanied by a first name or an office; it was just "Nixon."

Richard Nixon may have left political office in 1974, but for a generation of baby boomers, the memory of the Nixon years never went away. It has been burned within us, although the edges have become softer over the years. But if you ask us to answer very quickly who is the president, we may still reflexively blurt out "Nixon."

Who was this Richard Nixon? His life was full of contradictions. The Cold War warrior turned defender of detente; a paranoid who

allowed personal loyalty to his aides to ruin his presidency; a man who won the votes of millions of Americans, but who could not engage in small talk; a man whose presidency was a domestic policy disaster and a foreign policy triumph; a Quaker who presided over four years of war and refused to withdraw troops from Vietnam without "peace and honor." Through force of his will, Nixon brought China back to relations with the West and he launched the period of detente that would culminate in the fall of most of the Communist states. Yet, he could not see the

by Richard Davis
Associate Professor
Political Science

cancer in his own presidency and prevent its spread even to the Oval Office.

The sadness was directed at the tragedy of this man's life; the son of a California lemon farmer who reached the pinnacle of American political life, but could not exorcise the demons in his own head. Thus, he constructed enemies' lists, approved bugging and conducted cover-ups because he could not stop reaching for the top. He could hold high office, but he couldn't cease fighting and scrapping with those who opposed him.

The joy was not that Nixon was dead. Rather, it was that he lived as long as he did. In the fall of 1974, Richard Nixon suffered from an acute case of phlebitis. It was a life-threatening illness and, coupled with his severe depression over his resignation from office, led many to believe that he would be dead soon.

Instead he lived another 20 years to contribute to public service. He became a quiet and much-respected advisor to successive presidents, a fact known only because they, not he, revealed it. He travelled extensively to Russia, China and elsewhere and reported his observations to his successors. He became a

senior commentator on American politics. His real public contributions were in the world political scene. With his policy acumen he had developed over years of experience, he helped guide policy makers by outlining a vision of the future. Without hope for future of mal power, his ideas gained a following among politicians.

Had Richard Nixon died in the fall of 1974, in the wake of Watergate, he would have been remembered only for the act of his presidency. Instead, that act put in the larger perspective of career of public service. Had he died he would have missed the demerit of Soviet Union and China's first step toward capitalism. Instead, he saw some of his labors.

But there is sadness in knowing that the total public who so dominated our lives is now finally gone. But his life has some lessons for the rest of us, those who make politics their profession.

One of those lessons is that crimp pay. Although Nixon did not go to some of his minions, he did pay them public disgrace — a disgrace he years trying to erase. He will be remembered as the president who was on the verge of impeachment and office.

Another lesson is that defeat and illusions. Nixon experienced plenty during his life. His political obituary was written more than once. But he kept coming back.

And still another lesson is the ability to adapt and change in political life. In the late 1940s and 1950s, Nixon fed the Cold War hysteria, but, Nixon led us to a new plateau of good relations with the Communist world. He rejected the extremists on the right who could not

Richard Nixon is gone, but his legacy matches his personality — a man both good and ill in American life. He will always be remembered that way.

Readers' Forum

Negative Nirvana

To the editor:

I am a father and stepfather of teenagers. For me, the publicizing of the suicide of Kurt Cobain brings strong feelings. It is a tragedy human being takes his or her own life. Neither does Cobain deserve to be remembered as a hero.

We live in a time when record sales make millions by tapping the adolescent market. Because of their age and personalities, most adolescents live in upheaval. It is a difficult time of life for them and their parents. Adolescents are confused, angry and insecure. Because of these feelings, some popular musicians have sustained lucrative careers. When we hear, in a piece of compelling music, life is indeed miserable and they feel momentarily validated. Ironically, no one improves life by pessimism and despair. In the end, it leads to more confusion, more anger, and more despair. And some are lead to the eventually inflicted upon himself.

One teary girl, shown on Channel 4's coverage of Kurt Cobain's funeral, talked about how she was fifteen and having problems. She said "there for her." Please! Even my oldest son and his classmates at Irving High School found that one of the only times Nirvana was there for an adolescent was to disturb the peace. Perhaps the influence Nirvana has had on teenagers is to lead them to a self-destructive path. We can only hope that some young people will get that message. Meanwhile, the most grungy hopefuls rushing to the place.

Glenn L. Anderson
Media Services

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Bikers' rights

To the Editor:

With the coming of spring, the issue of bicycle safety has had frequent coverage in the Universe. In all of the coverage, one important fact has been ignored: A cyclist has the same rights and responsibilities on the road as does a motorist. It's very simple, and it's the law. Safety problems arise because cyclists ignore their responsibilities and motorists ignore cyclists' rights.

The solution to the problem is not to be found in restrictive policies for cyclists. Neither will the construction of special bicycle lanes completely solve the problem. The solution lies in education of both cyclists and motorists and, where appropriate, strict enforcement of existing traffic regulations.

I found the summary of the Traffic Office bicycle policy, published in the April 13th Daily Universe, to be particularly disturbing. In one paragraph, we are told that cyclists must yield to pedestrians on the sidewalks. That is entirely appropriate. However, in the next paragraph we are told that cycling on campus roads is also discouraged, because the roads are narrow and there is nowhere for a cyclist to go if a car forces him off the road. That is akin to telling a pedestrian to stay away from crosswalks because there is nowhere for her to jump when a car tries to run her down. Bicycles belong on the roadway, and if a conscientious cyclist can't ride safely on the campus roads, then the motorists should be encouraged to change their habits, not the cyclists.

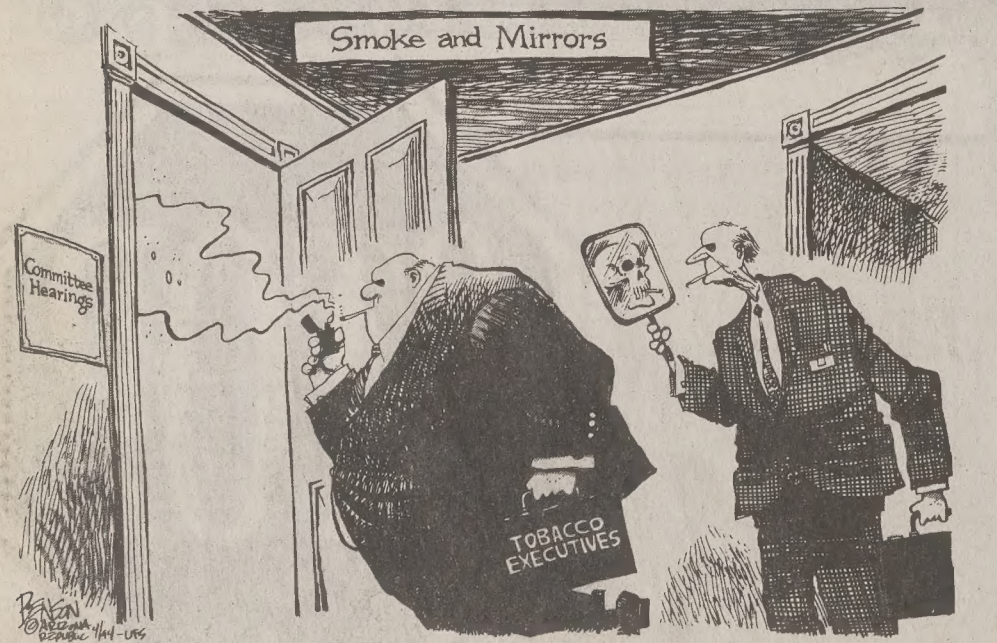
The speed limit on the campus roads is 20

mph. On a level surface, I consistently ride at least that fast, but am still passed on campus by almost every motorist that approaches me from behind. Ironically, I usually pass the same motorists as they queue up for a left turn. They don't save anytime at all by passing me.

A few speeding tickets or citations for illegal passing would go a long way toward improving bicycle safety on campus roads, as would citations to cyclists for violation of traffic laws.

Given the parking shortages, traffic congestion and air quality problems that plague this area, everything possible should be done to promote the use of bicycles by students and BYU employees. It should be done with policies that recognize cyclists rights to the roadway, not with policies, such as the one presented in the Universe, that treat the cyclists as second-class pests.

Paul B. Farnsworth
Professor of Chemistry



Campus

Conferences bring thousands to BYU during summer terms

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Just because most of BYU's student body have packed their books and are taking a break until fall semester starts, that doesn't mean campus will be a quiet place to be this summer.

Thousands will use BYU's facilities for conferences ranging from story-telling seminars to carillonners (bell tower player) conferences.

"We hope (the conferences) are an asset to the University and not an infringement on student rights," said Susan Overstreet, director of Youth and Family Programs, the office in charge of Especially for Youth (EFY) programs. "We plan activities that are separate from the student's activities. But, the university community certainly knows they're here."

Especially for Youth will have seven sessions at BYU this summer, Overstreet said. Approximately 1,200 teen-agers will attend the sessions, which start the week of May 30 and continue through July 29.

In addition to Especially for Youth, dozens of other organizations will use BYU's facilities this summer.

Women's Conference begins Thursday, and will bring more than 5,000 people to campus, said Brent Harker, of BYU's Public Communications office.

Some other popular events include: sports camps, which begin May 30 and continue through the summer, workshops for teacher re-certification, which will involve teachers from all western states, a church music workshop Aug. 2-5 and a family history and genealogy conference Aug. 3-5, said Steven W. Taggart, director of Conferences and Workshops.

Some of the conferences are old standbys that happen every year; others are one-time occurrences, Taggart said. Some of the more interesting conferences this summer include a seminar for carillonners, or bell

tower experts, and a sewing conference that will draw several hundred enthusiasts to campus June 13-17.

The largest conference of the summer will be held after summer semester is over. Campus Education Week will bring 25,000 people to campus Aug. 15-19, said Neil Carlile, associate director of Church Educational System South, and director of the conference.

The 1,100 classes offered during the

week will center on religion, doctrine, marriage and family relations, self-improvement and a wide variety of educational topics, Carlile said.

"It's a busy week for the whole campus, and it creates some challenges for the employees here," Carlile said.

All of the Provo hotels usually fill up, and student parking is turned over to those who attend Education Week since school is not in session.

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Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

UP: The skeleton of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building rising south of campus. The road leading to the building will be closed, but no other roads will be closed on campus.

Innovations scheduled for spring, summer terms

REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

With several construction projects on campus will be underway during spring and summer terms, the university shouldn't be an inconvenience to students.

to do most of them during summer when most of the student body is away," said Michael Stratton, director of campus buildings.

Sections of campus buildings will be closed, but no roads will be closed to the construction, he said.

Stratton said there will be several construction projects going on. Different buildings need renovation and be started this summer. Several projects are in the stages, it isn't possible to schedule all projects to be completed during the summer.

Construction on the Varsity Theater, Talmage Mathematical Building and Computer Building are scheduled to begin within the next few weeks.

According to information released by the university, renovations on the Varsity Theater will include new wheelchair access, a new sound system and new lighting. The renovations will take the entire summer to complete, but the theater is expected to be open by Aug. 15, 1994, university officials said.

Construction on the new section of the Talmage Building was added in 1991, the basement was left empty. Construction crews will be working on the space, adding more classrooms and offices. The new rooms will be ready for fall classes, Stratton said.

In addition to the new projects, existing projects will continue. The Ezra Taft Benson Science Building, which was completed in April 1993, is scheduled to be completed in July 1995. The building, closed for the construction, will re-open as soon as the construction is completed, he said.

Of the four elevators in the Wilkinson Center are currently being replaced and the remaining three will be replaced when the

first two are completed. Other construction projects in the Wilkinson Center are scheduled to be completed in the next few weeks.

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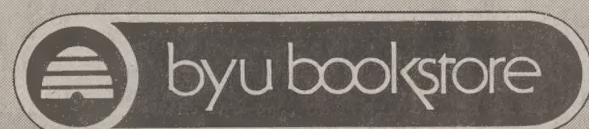
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'MOAT'-WORTHY PHOTO: Members of the 1993 Spring term London study abroad group nestle in front of Bodiam Castle just southwest of London. Two similar groups recently left for Africa and Moscow, Russia.

Photo courtesy Doug Stout

BYU study abroad programs offer students a chance to see the world

By JEN GARDNER
Usage Specialist

The world is truly our campus. BYU students are studying in London, Great Britain, Western Europe, Vienna, China, Madrid and Paris this spring and summer.

BYU is also offering two new programs in Africa and Moscow.

Study abroad programs offer students the chance to learn about other cultures, make friends and experience living in another part of the world.

The Moscow program, spearheaded by Professor Ed Morrell, runs through Spring and Summer terms. BYU students will join students from other universities to study at the G&R International Center for International

Youth Corporation. The program is unique because they will take as many or as few students as apply.

Students attending the first-time-ever Africa program arrived Tuesday and will venture to Kenya and Zimbabwe to study. They were originally scheduled to spend most of their time in S. Africa, but will head to other parts of the continent because of elections occurring there.

Those who have attended the study abroad program attest that it is an experience one never forgets.

Doug Stout, director of the London study abroad program in 1993, said, "Even though there was some stress and a lot of different things to coordinate, I found it to be a life-changing experience for my wife, my kids and

myself. We were different people when we came back. The experience also affected what we want to do with our future."

"If someone gave me a ticket, I would leave again tomorrow," said Allison Weenig, 21, a senior majoring in English from San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Emily Bryant, administrative assistant in the Study Abroad office, said, "My 'travel bug' all started with the London study abroad program. From there I went to Mexico on the Spanish intensive program, Chile study abroad, a mission in Guatemala South, and now I will be doing an internship in Bolivia. The hardest thing about working here (in the study abroad office) is seeing all the students go, and wishing I was going with them."

Honor Code Council names new president

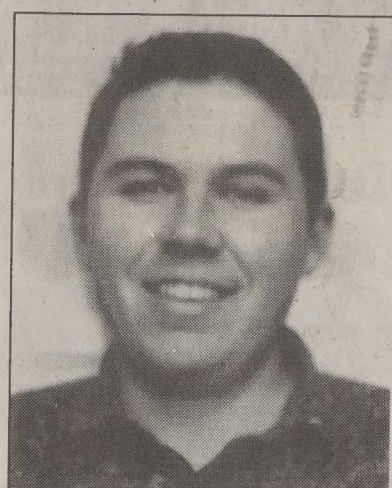
By MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new Honor Code Council president plans to promote awareness of the Honor Code and educate students and faculty about the principles the code is based on.

Paul McPherson, a junior majoring in economics from Irvine, Calif., was named president of the Honor Code Council, a campus organization dedicated to the ideal of personal integrity. He has been a member of the council for almost two years.

The purpose of the Honor Code Council is to encourage BYU students and faculty to support the Honor Code, to resolve Honor Code violations and to make needed revisions in the code. McPherson said the Honor Code has a unique role because it works with students but is not an "authority figure."

"The Honor Code Council builds an



PAUL McPHERSON

atmosphere much different than if an administrator or faculty member spoke with a student," McPherson said.

"One of the visions I have of the

Honor Code Council is to have students communicate with students the way that the administration would," he said.

Its new members are Dea, a sophomore majoring in Leadership from Paso Robles; Ron Funk, a first year law student from Laguna Hills; Shannon Kelly, a senior Early Childhood Education from Fremont, Ind.; Kevin Geary, a junior majoring in Computer Science from Bay Village, Ohio; Lyman, a junior majoring in Accounting from Salem, Ore.; McNeely, a junior majoring in Communications from Idaho; and Chad Woolf, a senior majoring in accounting from Brigham Young Academy.

The Honor Code is a tradition at BYU beginning with President Karl G. Maeser in 1876.



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Lifestyle

BYU 'Prisoner' praised for its showing in D.C.

Universe Services

University's Theatre and Film Department received high accolades Monday night for the opening performance of its award-winning play, "Prisoner," at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington.

Winners in the American Theatre Festival, the BYU Theatre and Film department, its faculty playwright James A. Fielding, and its star, Kevin Rahm, were recipients of nationally prestigious awards from the theatrical community.

The play also received high praise from its audience, which included professional members, special members of the University and theatre members from other colleges.

Fielding, chair of BYU's Theatre and Film department, accepted the Association for Theatre in Education Award, a cash grant of \$200 to the theatre department for writing the winning script. Playwright Bell received the

National Student Playwriting Award, the highest national award given to a student playwright.

In accepting his portion of the award, Fielding paid tribute to Bell for his playwriting and to Kevin Rahm, who had earlier won two top ACTF acting awards, as well as to the entire company for their outstanding production of "Prisoner."

"The success of 'Prisoner' primarily serves to refocus our already existing emphasis on the area of development of new plays and playwrights and reconfirms our desire to focus on this area," Fielding said.

Though the BYU theatre programs are undergoing a periodic review, playwrighting will understandably continue to be supported, he said.

In accepting his awards, Bell praised the late playwright and Oscar-winning screenwriter Michael Kanin, originator of the KC-ACTF Student Playwriting Awards Program.

During the 1970s, Kanin became concerned about the neglect of student-written original plays, which he felt were missing from ACTF at that time, and devised the Playwriting Awards program to correct this oversight.

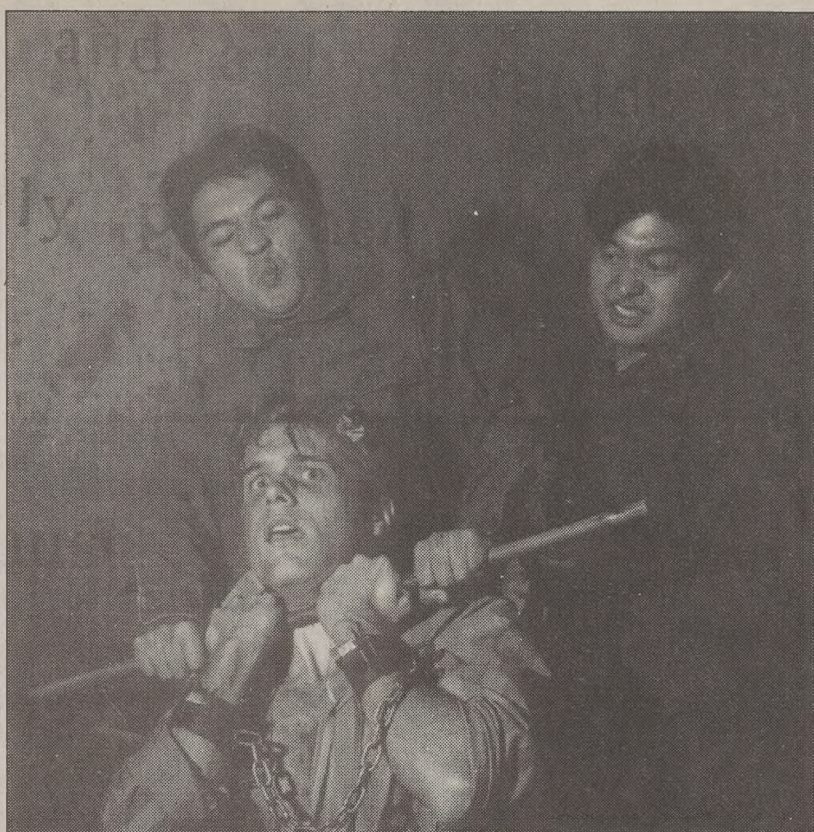


Photo Courtesy of "Prisoner"

PRISONERS SCORE BIG: The play "Prisoner," starring Yosuke Kimura, left, Akinori Nakamura and David Foutz, was performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., in front of dignitaries and theater experts.

Kanin died last year, but was represented at this year's festival by his wife, Fay.

After seeing "Prisoner," Ms. Kanin said: "It's a wonderful play. They [BYU] should feel very proud of this playwright and this group. They've done the University proud. My husband would have been very pleased."

The opening performance of "Prisoner" Monday night at the Kennedy Center received a standing ovation from its prestigious audience.

Sen. Bob Bennett (R-Utah) said: "It's a very powerful piece. It hit us with a bit more emotion because we just returned from Vietnam, so it's all quite fresh for us."

Little bill may boost recycling business

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Staff Writer

A bill in the House of Representatives called the Bottle Bill would provide incentive for bottle-buyers to recycle their empty bottles.

The bill proposes a deposit/refund program on all bottled beverages. For example, a consumer would purchase a bottle, pay a deposit on the bottle, return the bottle to a store, and receive a refund. The bottle would then be given to a bottling company to be recycled.

The obstacle to the Bottle Bill in the House of Representatives seems to be the bottling companies.

Bottling companies have spent millions on lobbying in the last year, said Parker Blackman, the national states field organizer of Public Interest Research Group.

Bottlers don't want a bottle because initial costs would reduce profits and the responsibility for containers would be theirs, Blackman said.

He states use a bottle-recycling program like the Bottle Bill proposal have had successful programs, according to PIRG. The average-container litter in these states has been cut by between 75 percent to 86 percent.

According to a national survey conducted in May 1993, 3 out of 4 Americans would support a national Bottle Bill.

Lifestyle preview

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Lifestyle Editor

At the start of a new term, the Lifestyle staff gets some new faces. As the new face on the Lifestyle lifestyle desk is eager to give the new look.

One of the "new look" planned in giving Lifestyle readers stories in three categories that typify the needs of BYU students: Entertainment, Travel/Leisure, Environment/Student Gardening.

As you may say, "Hey, I don't garden as a BYU student."

The answer is this: gardening is a way to conserve energy and the environment. Even if students don't garden, articles in the Lifestyle section can help them start.

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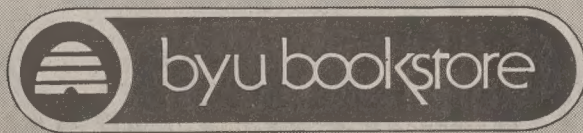
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Sports

Y snubbed in draft, 4 Cougs sign anyway

By JOSH LUKE
Sports Editor

The NFL draft came and went Sunday with no mention of any BYU players being drafted. Although ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper predicted that Cougar quarterback John Walsh would be a top five pick next year, other Cougars such as Eric Drage, Tyler Anderson, Mike Empey and Todd Herget were more concerned about this year's draft.

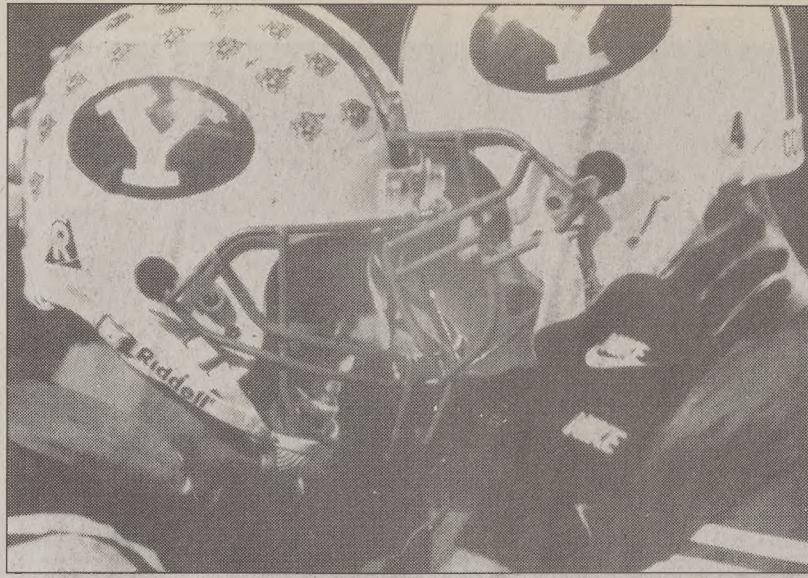
Both Drage and Anderson expected to get drafted somewhere in the later rounds. Neither of the wide receivers did—but both signed free-agent contracts by the next day, along with Empey and Herget.

Drage followed in the footsteps of another Cougar alum by signing with Cincinnati after draft day. Scott Brumfield signed with the Bengals last year after being snubbed in the late rounds. Brumfield ended up as a starter for the Bengals.

Drage was also contacted by the Packers and Eagles after being previously pursued by the Oilers, Giants and Broncos after the combine camps.

Anderson was contacted by the Packers also, but signed a one year deal with the Philadelphia Eagles which will pay him \$180,000 if he makes the team and stays healthy for the entire season. He is pleased with the one year deal because after his first season the league is expanding and that will open up more positions for him.

"I am pleased with my contract," he said. "Of course I wanted to be drafted but I can't control that and it is over with. I just need to work hard and make the team now."



Universe Services

HEADING TO THE NFL: BYU's Eric Drage and Tyler Anderson are heading for the National Football League despite not being drafted.

Mike Empey signed a contract to play on the offensive line of the Dallas Cowboys next year. Empey was also disappointed that he was not drafted but is pleased that the Cowboys are giving him a shot.

Canada native Todd Herget signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills.

The players report to mini-camps sometime next week and will fight for a position on the roster.

Are Little Rock Drive and Arkansas Avenue on the same route?

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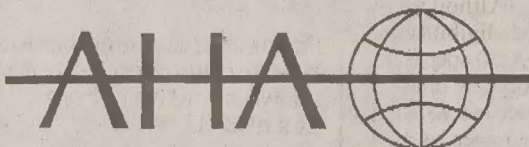
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SPORTS TODAY



TYLER ANDERSON

NFL Draft: Eric Drage, Tyler Anderson, Mike Empey and Todd Herget have all signed on with teams as free agents despite being snubbed in Sunday's NFL draft. *page 8*



ALAN ALBRIGHT

Coaching shortage: Two BYU coaches resigned from their coaching positions this week. Wrestling coach Alan Albright and assistant basketball coach Charles Bradley have taken jobs elsewhere. *page 9*

WAC Expansion: The Western Athletic Conference added six new teams and split into two divisions last week. *page 9*

Clayne Jensen: BYU athletic director Clayne Jensen answers questions in the first "Ask the athlete" column. *page 9*

New feature: Cougar sports notes and the new look of the sports page discussed in "Shooting the Breeze," a new column by sports editor Josh Luke. *page 9*

SPORTS BITS

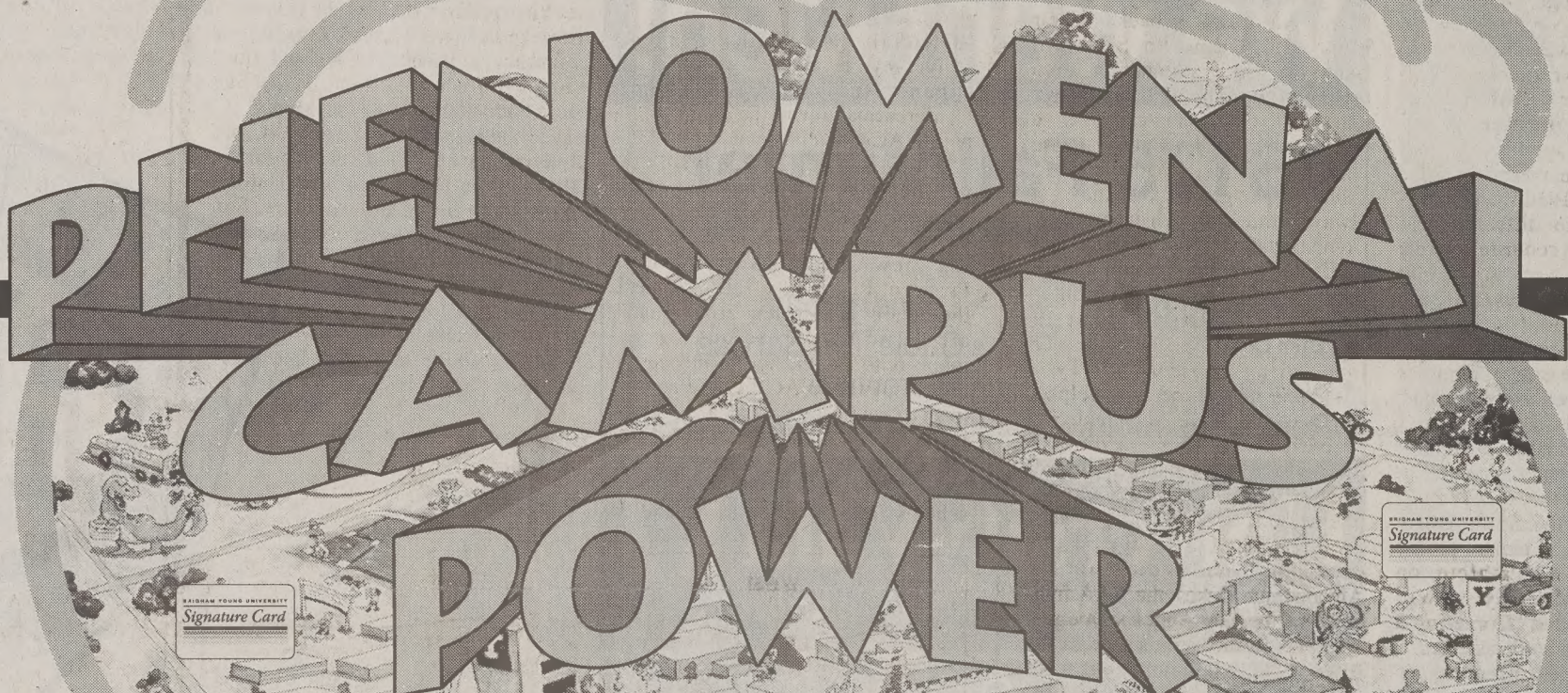
Y Baseball: The Cougars and Utes met at Franklin Quest Field last week and the Utes won in an extra inning thriller.

Trivia Question: Who was the first American League MVP winner?

Today's schedule

Buzz at Las Vegas
Rockies at Florida
UNM at BYU (tennis)
WAC golf at UNM

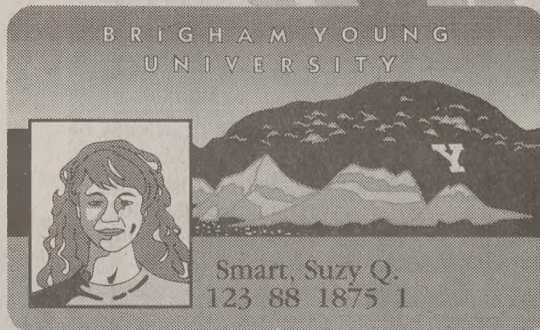
Trivia Answer:
Lefty Grove



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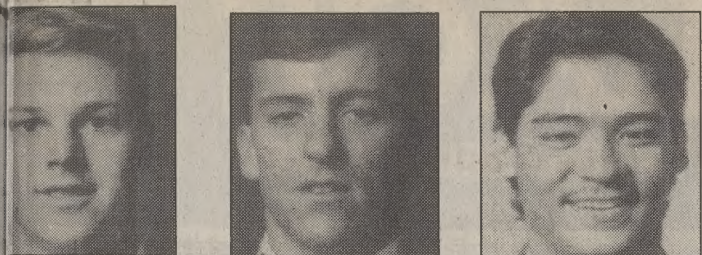
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John Walsh Eric Drage M. Matsuzaki

Universe sports has new look, Cougar notes & WAC expands



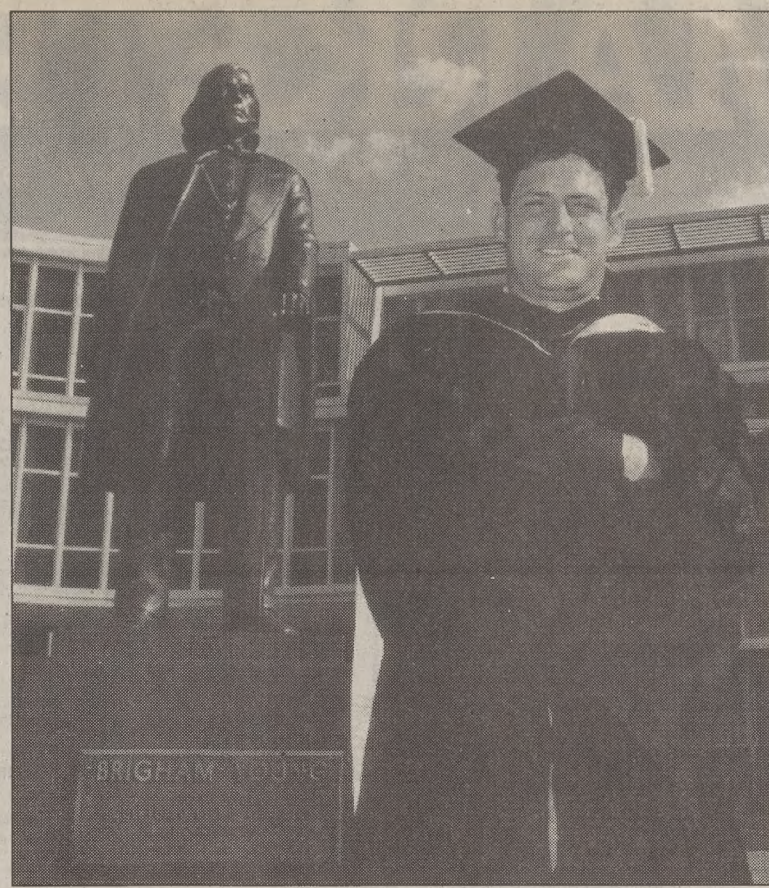
Shooting the Breeze

By Josh Luke

"Shooting the Breeze" will appear on the Wednesday on the Universe sports page.

you'd better watch.

Sports Notes...ESPN NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper once again predicted BYU quarterback John Walsh to be on of the top picks in next year's NFL draft. Although Walsh has two years of eligibility left, many (including myself) speculate that Walsh will forego his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft after next season. Kiper said Walsh "is a great player and should be a top five selection in next year's draft." He failed to even consider that Walsh would still have one year of eligibility left. Kiper also predicted USC's Rob Johnson to be the other top QB in the draft—Walsh and Johnson have had a heated, silent rivalry dating back to their high school days in Southern California that could continue onto the pro ranks...The NFL may never know what Eric Drage can do for a team until he gets quality game time—there is no question that "Mr. Clutch" is a "gamer" that may not always shine as much in practice. Coincidentally, the same thing goes for Ty Detmer. The greatest college quarterback of all time stands out in the preseason each year, but calls plays for Green Bay from the side lines during the season...If Tyler Anderson makes the Philadelphia Eagles roster, he would be replacing recently retired BYU alum Vai Sikahema...Former Cougar baseball standout John DeSilva has already pitched at the new Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City on one occasion. DeSilva plays for the Albuquerque Dukes, the AAA franchise of the Los Angeles Dodgers who play in the same league as the Buzz...WAC expansion is great for BYU. It means more exposure, more competition and eventually more respect. It is still not the BIG 12 (formerly the BIG 8), nor will it be even close for a long time. Although there has been little talk in recent weeks of the BIG 12 inviting BYU into the conference, it would still be a better move for the Cougars than staying in the newly expanded WAC...Micah Matsuzaki is one of many Cougars who have already signed to play in the newly expanded CFL next year.



Universe Services

Steve Young: Attorney at Law

Former BYU quarterback and NFL Most Valuable Player Steve Young graduated from BYU law school last week. Here he is shown standing in front of the statue of Brigham Young on campus at BYU.

WAC adds 6 teams

Universe Services

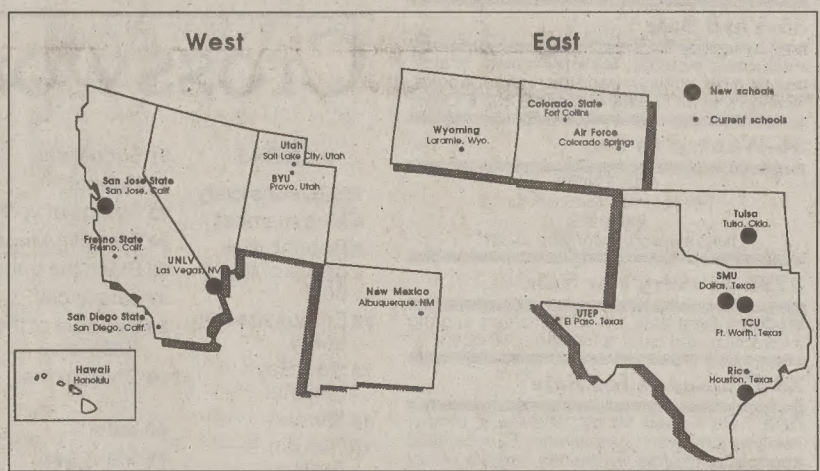
Officials at Brigham Young University are pleased with plans to expand the Western Athletic Conference and with the choice of the new WAC Commissioner. "BYU is delighted with the prospects of a strengthened and enlarged Western Athletic Conference and with the appointment of a promising new commissioner," BYU President Rex E. Lee said. "Some of the details of our new arrangements are yet to be worked out, but our intent is to expand the influence and appeal of the WAC by adding new institutions that are committed strongly both to academics and to athletic achievement."

University presidents from 10 WAC schools recently voted to expand the

league to 16 teams beginning with the 1996 football season, or possibly sooner for basketball. The six new members will be Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice, Tulsa, San Jose State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

The new league will be split into two eight-team divisions. Schools in the Western Division will be Hawaii, San Diego State, Fresno State, San Jose State, BYU, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada-Las Vegas. The Eastern Division will consist of Air Force, Colorado State, Wyoming, UTEP, TCU, SMU, Rice and Tulsa.

The presidents selected Karl Benson, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, to succeed Dr. Joe Kearney as commissioner of the WAC. Kearney will retire June 30 after serving in his present position for 15 years.



Albright, Bradley resign from Y coaching jobs

Universe Services

Charles Bradley, a BYU assistant basketball coach for the past five years, has accepted a job as head basketball coach for Metropolitan State College of Denver. Also, Alan Albright, who has served as Brigham Young University's wrestling coach since 1984, has submitted his letter of resignation to Athletic Director Clayne Jensen.

Bradley, a member of the original coaching staff of BYU Head Coach Roger Reid, succeeds Joe Strain, an interim coach who guided the Roadrunners to a 14-13 record last season.

"I am really happy for Charles," says Reid, who compiled a 114-48 (.704) record with Bradley on his staff. "When BYU hired him five years ago, I told him we would do everything we could to help him reach his goal of becoming a head coach. I'm pleased BYU has been able to help him reach that goal. I appreciate the hard work and dedication he has given our program since he has been here."

After ten seasons at the Cougar helm, Albright has elected to return to Spanish Fork High School where he will coach and teach.

"I've enjoyed being at BYU the last 10 years, but I've wanted to spend more time with my family," says Albright. "I got a chance to go back home with the job at Spanish Fork opening up and decided to go for this opportunity."

In 10 years at BYU, he coached 28 Western Athletic Conference individual champions and two All-Americans. He led BYU to three team championships and five runner-up positions in the league.

Cornering a Cougar

A question and answer session with a BYU sports personality

Send questions for your favorite BYU athlete to Sports Desk 538 ELWC, Provo, UT 84602.

Now that the 1993 school year is over, how do you feel the Cougar athletic teams did as a whole?

It was a fairly typical year for BYU. We ended up winning about as many conference championships as we normally do and our national rankings were about what they normally are also. Some teams were down and others were up so we make it a point to retain those teams that are doing



CLAYNE JENSEN

well, and try and work on our weaker teams to get them up to the next level. How do you think the expansion of the Western Athletic Conference will benefit BYU? One of the main advantages is that it will expose our teams to some highly populated geographic areas that have rarely ever seen our teams play. The new league also covers a much larger geographic region. It will pose some interesting new match-ups and will enable us to

play six new teams that we have rarely competed against. Primarily, it is good for exposure and recruiting but I don't see it having any immediate financial impact.

What are your feelings on BYU players being snubbed in last weeks NFL draft?

I am surprised and also disappointed. I was shocked to see that Eric (Drage) and Tyler (Anderson) weren't picked up as well as some other players.

How do you feel about the media speculating that John Walsh will bypass his senior year at BYU to enter the NFL draft?

I do not think there is a problem with that. The public deserves to hear what the media has to say and we certainly want John to stay and finish his college career here, but we will have to wait and see what happens.

What is BYU's relationship with former Cougar Shawn Bradley now that a year has passed since he announced his intentions of entering the NBA draft instead of returning to Provo? The relationship with Shawn has diminished because of the obvious reasons such as distance and lack of association. But, it is a positive relationship and we are disappointed that he did not return to BYU. So far his decision has been a successful one.

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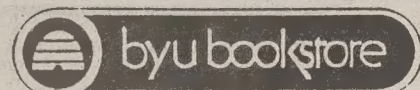
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Spring 1994

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

1 G.E. subsidiary
4 Mob member
8 Robotic rock group of the 80's
12 Emphasized, in a way
15 Gov. Bayh of Indiana
16 Mercury
18 "Ich bin Berliner"
19 Uses a scope
20 Lipton competitor
21 Snap request?
22 Spread
23 Mars
30 "Pardon me"

31 Successes
32 Hubbub
33 Strings of yore
34 Prevailing mood
36 Stash the bags
37 Jersey call
38 Sea east of the Caspian
39 Down to the
40 Saturn
45 Stack part
46 "Now me down..."
47 Knowing
50 Fair-to-middling
51 Ashen
54 Pluto
57 Woody's kid

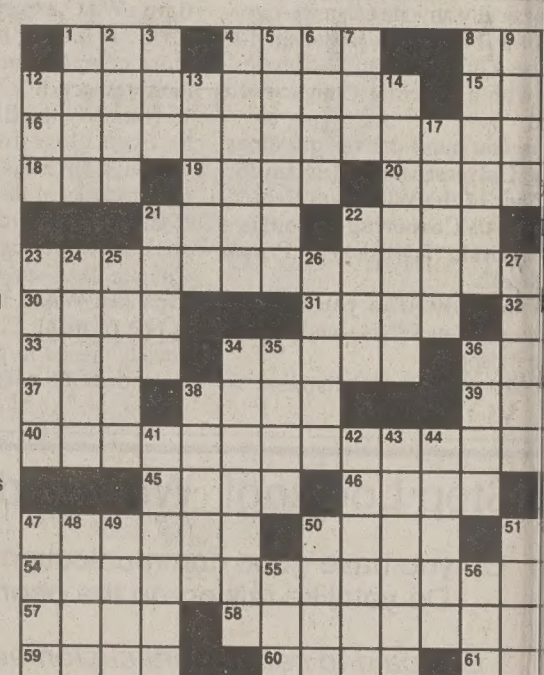
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

USAF CAST ABBA
HARI RIPUP PLOY
FATS DOMINO RAGE
RICO KITH CIA
CHUBBYCHECKER
THEBAY SERA
CHORTLED REMOVE
OAK SOD RAT
DREAMT CALABASH
YURI MALONE
SKINNYDIPPING
HER ISAR BAER
ONES THETHINMAN
CYST SONAR ZERO
KATE SENS ANEW

DOWN

1 Nostalgic soft-drink brand
2 "Très —!"
3 Gridiron pos.
4 Three-horse sleigh
5 "U Can't Touch This" rap singer
6 Western Indians
7 "— a life!"
8 With dexterity
9 Kind of eye
10 Singer Jerry
11 One and —
12 Numbered rd.
13 High-tech memos
14 Diplomats' quest
17 Interprets
21 TV correspondent Brit
22 Wound
23 Majorca seaport
24 "— Beautiful Doll"
25 Nafta opposer
26 Kind of dog
27 Hand-dyed fabric

58 Hidalgo highway
59 Ancient Mexican
60 Parcel (out)
61 Guinness Book suffix



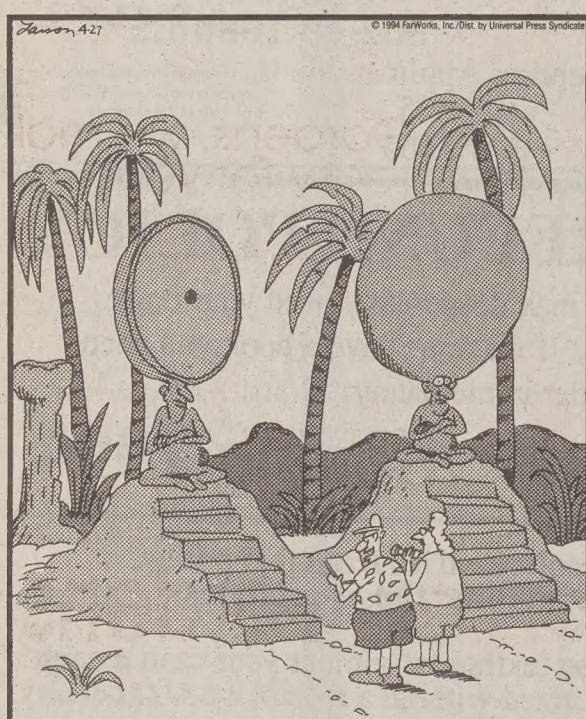
Puzzle by Fred Piscop

28 Love to death
29 Galley drudge
34 Double (puzzle type)
35 Etna locations
36 Influence
38 Change
41 "— customer"
42 "I — Like That" (60's hit)
43 Comic Booster

44 Hot cereal name
47 Did the crawl
48 Irene of "Fame"
49 Unfavorably
50 "Don't tread —"
51 Trials
52 One game
53 Flyers
55 Actor Vol
56 Tram

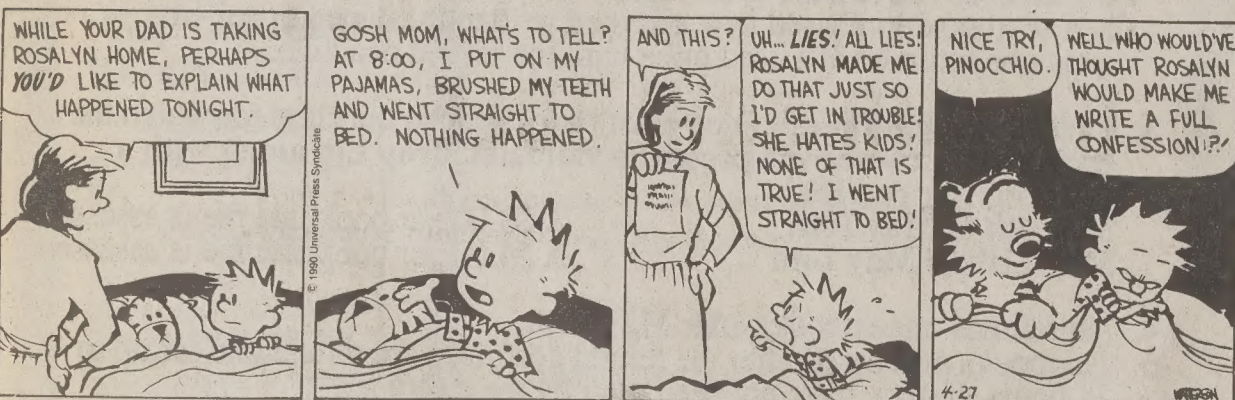
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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Scientists find evidence missing top quark

Associated Press

ILL. — By Jove, they got it! A team of scientists has found evidence of one of the most basic and mysterious objects in nature — the top quark. If it existed, it would support our understanding of the nature of matter and the universe. Scientists claiming discovery, but indirect evidence of the top quark, physicist William Carithers, said Tuesday at the Fermilab Accelerator Laboratory. The discovery is too large to ignore but it's a "eureka!"

Today, researchers at the International Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found evidence of its existence. It had not been discovered ... I don't have a complete picture of the universe, but it has collapsed," said Michael Riordan at the Fermilab Accelerator Center in Batavia, Ill.

The discovery also would mark the first time a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons.

Scientists had not yet observed enough top quark production to verify the particle's existence, Riordan said. "It's a mystery," said Melvyn Leuchowry, a physicist at the University of Chicago who has been involved in much of the search.

Regardless, this new evidence strongly supports the existence of the top quark, which we have been looking for so long.

The Fermilab team continues to look for more evidence to verify the top quark's existence, said Judy Riordan, a spokeswoman for the lab.

Scientists had already been looking for the top quark since they're believed to exist, Riordan said. "It's a mystery," said Melvyn Leuchowry, a physicist at the University of Chicago who has been involved in much of the search.

Regardless, this new evidence strongly supports the existence of the top quark, which we have been looking for so long.

cist at California Institute of Technology. He called Fermilab's efforts "a beautiful and important discovery."

Researchers at Fermilab discovered the top quark has been hard to find because of its tremendous mass -- 35 times heavier than the fifth quark.

"It's the most massive fundamental particle that we know of," Weinstein said.

The more massive a subatomic particle, the more energy is required to produce it, and the more difficult it is to find.

Despite its mass, the top quark is smaller than a trillionth of the thickness of a human hair, and it exists for only a trillionth of a trillionth of a second, Riordan said in a telephone interview.

Scientists didn't actually see it, but found evidence that it exists from patterns created by experiments in Fermilab's underground Tevatron supercollider.

In the four-mile circular collider, they used an electronic field to accelerate larger particles at nearly the speed of light, then made them collide.

"Because you have so much energy," the collision creates a quark heavier than the original particles, Riordan said.

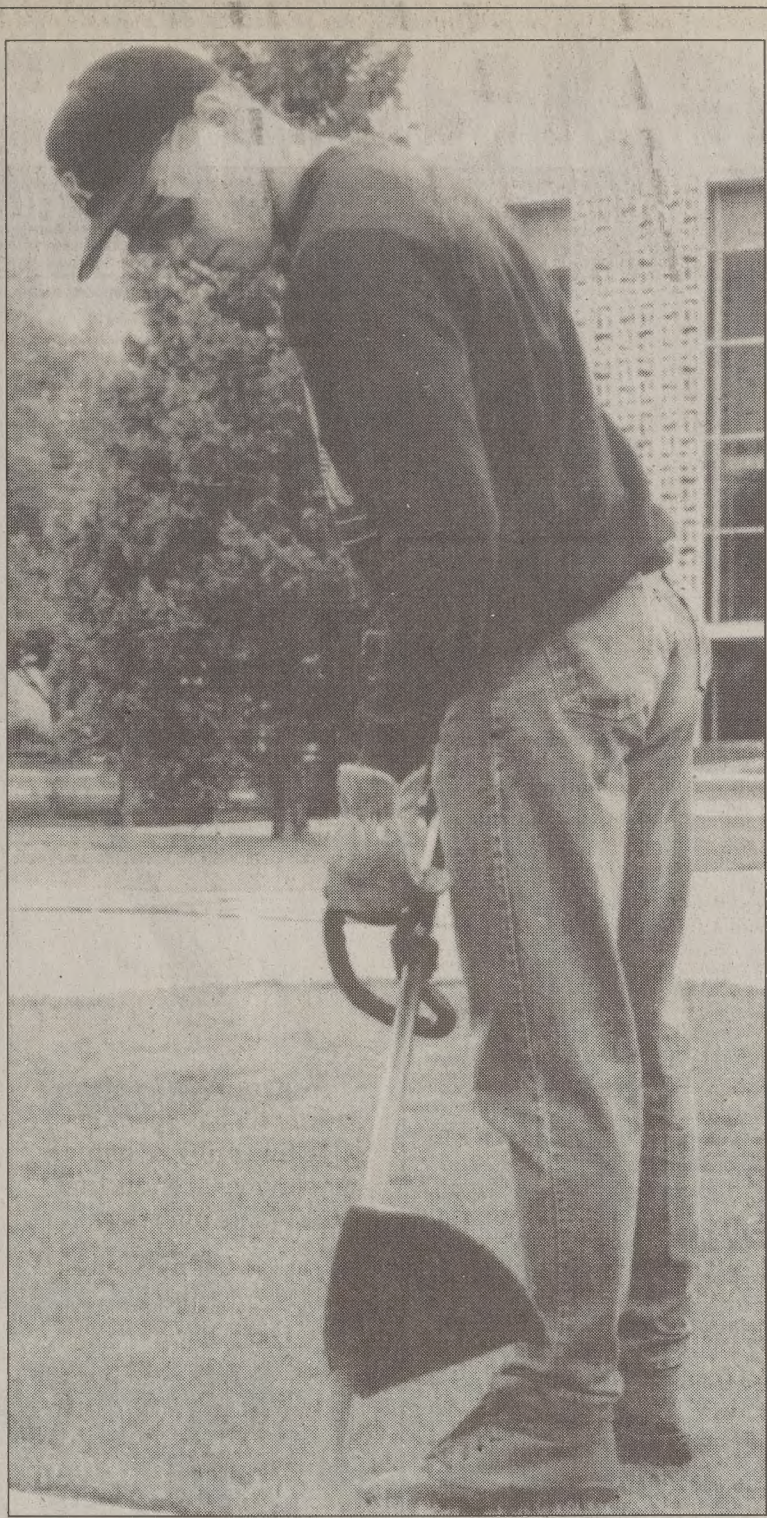
"It's as if two tennis balls collided and a bowling ball flew out," the spokeswoman said.

The first signs of the top quark came last June, but it has taken months to analyze and test the results, Riordan said.

Though the discovery is reassuring to physicists, it raises another, more mysterious question, Riordan said.

"Why is this thing so colossally heavy? It's like you're building a house of bricks and every sixth one is made out of lead," he said.

"It must have some intimate relationship with whatever the origin of mass is, but we have no idea why the top quark is so massive," Weinstein said.



Joseph South/Universe

Weeding between the lines

David Farley, a senior accounting major from Atlanta, Ga., weeds the sidewalk in front of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Grounds crew personnel worked to get the campus looking tidy for Spring and Summer terms.

6 charged in Provo, Orem armed robberies

By MARCI BEEKE
City Editor

Six people were charged Thursday with four counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of aggravated burglary and one count of aggravated robbery, all first-degree felonies enacted during the armed robberies of two families in Orem and Provo earlier this month.

Those charged in the 4th Circuit Court were Ronnie Ray Wakefield, 30 and wife Lori, 30; Ernest Waldeck, 35; Kevin James Butterfield, 18; Ricardo Gino Serna, 18; and Joseph Raymond Meraz, 17. According to the Associated Press, all are Salt Lake residents except Meraz, who lives in Orem.

One victim called the robbers a "gang of bandits" in the Salt Lake Tribune on April 14. They are charged for raiding and robbing the homes of Linda Cannon in Orem and Pat Smith in Provo and taking the inhabitants hostage on April 13.

Both robberies took place within hours of each other and were similar because the thieves in both places asked for money and drugs. According to Provo City Police, outside leads have helped police determine that the two robberies were related.

In the south Provo home, the six are

charged with breaking and entering, tying up a family, then ransacking the home and stealing marijuana, \$1,000, three guns and the family car, among other things.

From the Orem home, a video camera, VCR, TV, \$40, Elvis dolls, a Karaoke machine and jewelry — including Cannon's wedding ring from her finger — were taken. The group was also able to use Cannon's bank card to take \$300 from her account.

Both robberies happened before 10 a.m. of the same day. There were no serious injuries reported, but all victims were bound, some with duct tape around the mouth, eyes and ears.

Two of the six charged were caught while trying to get away in the Cannon's car. They are age 17 and 18, respectively.

All six are being held in the Utah County Jail with bail raised to \$250,000.

First degree felonies are punishable by five years to life in prison.

The group was also charged with second degree felony theft, punishable to possible sentences of 1-15 years in prison.

Judge E. Patrick McGuire will set a preliminary hearing date next week after deciding which attorneys will represent the defendants, according to reports by Associated Press.

9 new programs to be added to Times and Seasons radio series

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

"Times and Seasons," the popular radio series produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be enhanced by the addition of nine new programs.

The new programs are designed to likewise address the moral and social values currently facing our society in an effort to serve the community," said Don Russell, a representative of the media relations division of Church public relations.

For six years the award-winning series has been aired by more than 750 radio stations across the nation. One award includes the Angel Award, a top prize for religious programming.

A typical program features five or six experts of various fields, including General Authorities, college professors, authors, ministers of other denominations, researchers and professionals.

One of the new programs, "Music and Values," deals with the different styles of music and their influences on younger children and adolescents. According to a press release, L. Gerald Pond, the series producer, said, "it also teaches parents how to help their children select the type of music they listen to."

One example comes from the Parents' Music Resource Center in Washington D.C., which encourages voluntary labelling of music that

includes vulgar or explicit lyrics.

Jennifer Norwood, the director of the center, said, "We've seen technological advances which have brought much more explicit entertainment to younger children and as a people trying to cope with the new availability of this information we've realized that television is an influential factor in young children's lives."

Another new program, "Religion and the Environment," focuses on the role of religion in preserving the environment. Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints previously said, "there is certainly a relationship between earth and religious values."

He goes on to say that mankind has been stewards since the beginning to protect and care for God's earthly creations. Mankind has an obligation to serve God in this propensity, he said.

Other new programs include "Religion and Democracy," "Community Solutions to Community Problems," "Ethics in Business," "Religion and Media," "Media and Values," "Self Esteem" and "Family Tradition."

"Times and Seasons" is broadcast every Sunday at 7:05 a.m. on KSL 1160. Free program transcripts are available by calling 1-800-453-3860, extension 4612, and cassette copies of each program are available for \$1 each from the Salt Lake Distribution Center.

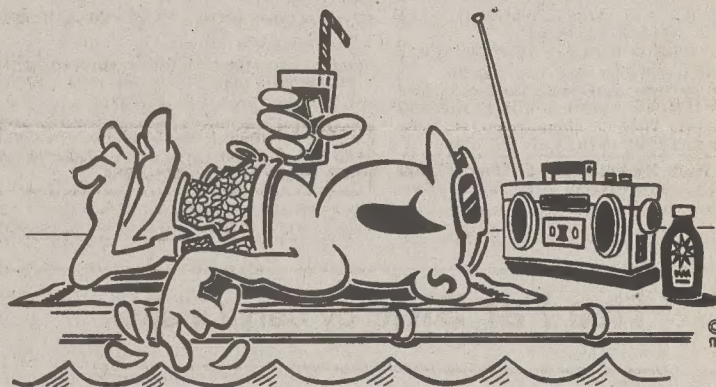
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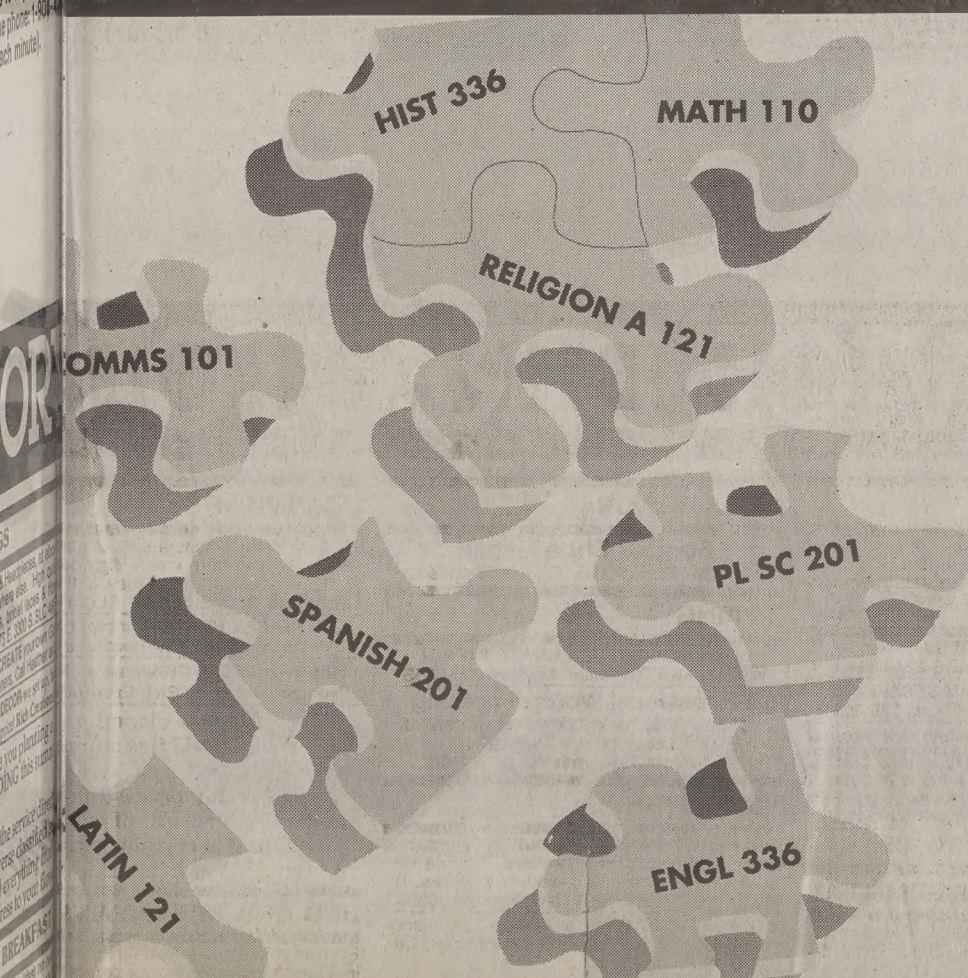
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Helpful hints can make new semester easier

MICHAEL KARAM
Universe staff writer

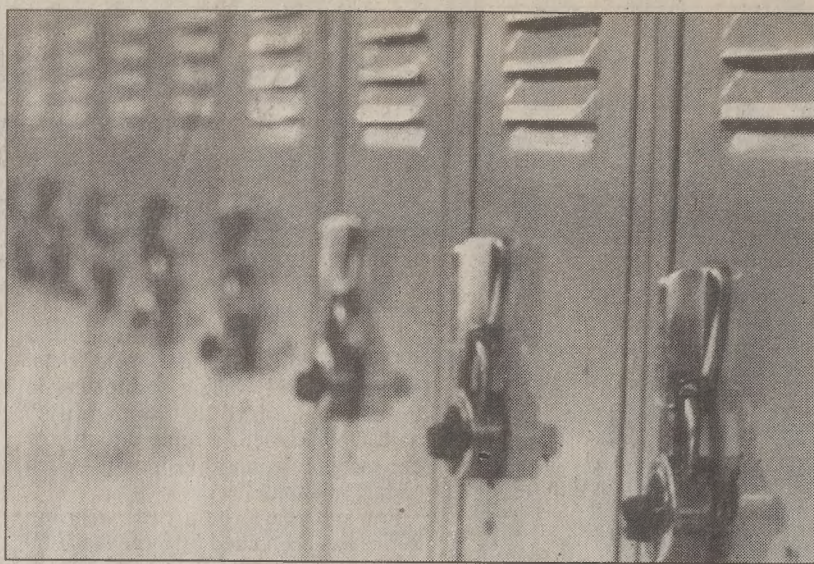
If you're new to BYU ... there's a lot to do. Freshman will need some time to get acquainted with all the services offered and required here. But for now here is a guide to some of the things students will need to know to survive the first few weeks of school.

The first thing to get is a BYU student ID card. It will be your best friend for the next four years because you will need it for everything you do on campus. Forget American Express, your student ID is the card you can't leave home without. The ID cards will be distributed in room 394 of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information on health insurance, long-distance phone service and off-campus housing will also be available at the distribution.

After Friday, ID cards can be picked up at the ID Center in 120 ELWC. The ID Center will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

If you have a P.E. class or plan on spending a lot of time in the gym, you'll need a locker. Lockers can be purchased Wednesday through Friday. Men can purchase theirs between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the tunnel underneath the Smith Fieldhouse. Women can purchase theirs between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 163 of the Richards Building. Men and women need to bring their student ID and five dollars. After Friday lockers can be purchased in 112 RB.

Textbooks can be purchased upstairs in the Bookstore, open Monday through Friday 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you need a quick bite to eat, a notebook, or just a pencil, try the Twilight Zone convenience store open 7:30 a.m. to



Joseph South/Universe

TO STORE YOUR STUFF: Among the many services offered by the university are lockers for P.E. classes and to store books.

10 p.m. on the south side of the Bookstore.

If you have a car, moped, or motorcycle, you'll need a parking sticker. Bring your current registration and proof of emissions to the Traffic Office. If your state doesn't require emissions, you'll need to get your car tested here in Utah. A "C" sticker for parking in student housing costs \$3.00. A "Y" sticker for students living off campus costs \$5.00 for a car and \$4.00 for a moped or motorcycle.

All bicycles are required to be registered. To register your bicycle, bring \$1.00 to the Traffic Office with your serial number. There are bicycle racks on campus and any bicycles found locked to something else — like a tree or railing — will be impounded and charged a \$5.00 impound fee. The Traffic Office is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 700 E. 1430 North (next to the Bell Tower across from Deseret Towers).

If you need to pay BYU — and you will for tuition, fees, etc. — the Cashiers Office is in D-155 of the Smoot Administration Building. If you're looking for an on-campus job to help pay those fees, the Student Employment office is downstairs in

C-40 ASB and financial aid help is available in A-41 ASB.

If all this running around leaves you hungry, the Cougarcat has a variety of fast food — burgers, Mexican food, pizza and ice cream — as well as hot entrees during Spring/Summer term.

It won't be long before mom will want to know why you're not writing. To leave you without excuse there is a full-service post office in 198 ELWC.

Once the semester starts — like it or not — you will have papers to write. For those who do not have access to a computer, there are some available on campus. The Word Center in 122 ELWC has IBM and Macintosh computers. The cost is \$1.00/hour for students and \$4.00/hour for non-students, so bring your ID. Printing is 10 cents a page. The Copy Center in the Harold B. Lee Library also has both IBM and Macintosh computers. The cost for students is the same as the Word Center. If your disk with your 25-page term paper crashes don't panic, take it to the Computer Consultation Center in room 156 of the Talmage Building.

These are most of the services you'll need to use to get settled here at the "Y".

FBI given bigger role in catching spies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurred by problems investigating Aldrich Ames, Clinton administration officials have tentatively agreed to give the FBI more control over investigations of spying in this country, senior officials said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton had ordered the National Security Council to review counter-intelligence measures after Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife were arrested as Russian spies two months ago.

"The plan is in development, per the president's request in the wake of the Aldrich Ames arrest," she said, declining to provide details of the plan.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said

Monday that the CIA and FBI are "on the brink" of instituting methods for the CIA to share espionage information.

The administration hopes to unveil its plan during a public hearing scheduled May 3 by Senate Intelligence Committee. The panel's chairman, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, and ranking Republican, John Warner of Virginia, are sponsoring legislation aimed at the same problem.

Freeh said that as a result of the agreement with the CIA there is no need for this legislation.

CIA Director James Woolsey has told the Senate panel he opposes the legislation as turning over too much counterintelligence authority to the FBI, according to a congressional official, who declined to be identified by name.

Two administration sources,

requesting anonymity, described the plan agreed to orally last week by the CIA, FBI, Justice Department and National Security Council. Draft versions are being circulated for final approval before Clinton is given a proposed presidential directive implementing the plan.

The three key elements: —The FBI will replace the CIA as the primary agency for supervising counterintelligence investigations in the all U.S. spying agencies.

—A senior FBI agent will be assigned to work in the CIA's counterintelligence office and a senior CIA official will be assigned to work at the FBI's counterintelligence office.

—A new structure to set governmentwide counterintelligence policies, such as how much to rely on polygraph tests in hunting traitors, will be established under the White House's National Security Council. Now, the Director of Central Intelligence has this responsibility.

Among the missteps that have come to light in the Ames case, the FBI was helping with a hunt for a foreign agent inside the CIA in 1991 but was not shown Ames' 1991 polygraph results until 1993, DeConcini has said.

The CIA decided that Ames passed the 1991 test but FBI officials disagreed.

FBI agent Leslie Wiser has testified that the CIA knew that Ames paid \$540,000 cash for his suburban Virginia home and that he had foreign bank accounts a year or two before the FBI opened its formal investigation of Ames on May 12, 1993.

Freeh said there is a "natural tension" between the agencies because they have different missions: the CIA collects foreign intelligence in secrecy, while the FBI, in part, focuses on domestic counterintelligence, which sometimes means presenting evidence in court.

"I don't think we need legislation necessarily to fix it," said Freeh, who made his comments on a visit to the bureau's Newark, N.J., office.

"What we do need is a resolve by myself and Mr. Woolsey to make the connection right and institute it as best we can, and I think we're well on the way to doing that," Freeh said.

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